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A
Circumstantial
ACCOUNT,

RELATING TO
That Unfortunate Young Woman
Miss **ANNE BELL,**
Alias **SHARPE,**
(Who died at St. *Mary le Bone.*)
CONTAINING
The Particulars of a most ridiculous
AFFAIR that has happened since
the Trial of

Mr **SUTTON,**
Which never yet transpired.

TOGETHER WITH
The remarkable Behaviour of
Mr **WILLIAM BELL,**
The Father of the Deceased.

By Mr **T. HOLLAND.**

L O N D O N Printed :

And sold by Mr R. **WITHY,** at
the *Dunciad* near the *Royal Exchange*
Cornhill, and other Booksellers in
London and Westminster.

Circumstances
ACCOUNT

RELATING TO
The Unfortunate Young Woman
AND ANNE BELL
Alias SHARP
(Who died at St. Mary's Road)
CONTAINING
The Particulars of a most interesting
Affair that has lately taken place



Mr. S. J. ...
Which never before published

The remarkable Behaviour of
Miss WILLIAM BELL
The Father of the Deceased

By Mr. A. HOLFORD

LONDON
And sold by Mr. R. ...
the ...
Cumbell, and other ...
London and W. ...



To the READER.

Mr HOLLAND,

*(Late Adjutant to the
Eastern Battalion of the
Norfolk Militia)*

HAVE Taken this Opportunity to acquaint the PUBLIC, that he is drawing up the whole Affair to lay before them, with an Account of the ill Usage he has received for his humane Endeavours to bring to Justice Mr Sutton, for the

the inhuman Murder of Miss Anne Bell otherwise Sharp.

For a certain Gentleman having traduced his Character on that Account, by declaring that he had defrauded the Regiment, that his Oath was not to be taken that he had behaved like a Rascal, by sending a Challenge to a Captain of the Regiment, that he had obliged him to sign false Returns, that he was not worthy to wear a Cockade for attempting to hang Mr. Sutton, and that if he persisted in prosecuting him, he
[the

the said Gentleman] would take away his Commissions.

Which he has since done, for he applied to the Lord Lieutenant the very next Day for that Purpose.

Mr Holland declares he is entirely innocent of the said Charge, and notwithstanding he has made use of every Means in his Power to obtain a Trial but cannot, because the said Gentleman is a Man of great Oppulence. Therefore, finding it impossible to rescue his Character without a Trial, particularly desires to be tried by the Public, and if he is found

found guilty, desires not to be exempt from the severest Punishment.

Mr Holland also thinks it a Duty incumbent on him, to oblige the World with a particular Relation of a most ridiculous Affair that has happened since Mr Sutton's Trial at the Old Bailey, relating to the Usage that Miss Bell received from Somebody.

But before he enters into a Detail of the above Affair, think it necessary to give the Reader an Account of the Treatment he has received from another Quarter,

ter, that is to say, from Mr William Bell, the Father of the unfortunate Miss Anne Bell; wherein will be inserted Copies of the Letters received from Dr Scott, Brother-in-Law to Mr William Bell, and Colson Bell, Esq; his own Brother.

[v.]

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A



A Circumstantial
ACCOUNT, &c.

AFTER Mr *Holland* had taken all the proper Steps to bring Mr *Sutton* to a Trial, Mr *Bell* came to Town, and meeting Mr *Holland* in the City at Mr *Drake's*, asked him who was to be at the Expence of the Prosecution? (which Mr *Holland* thinking a very odd Question) answered, your late Daughter desired me, when upon her Death-Bed, to see her have Justice done her, for that *She was lost,—she was murdered.* —And after she told him in what manner the unfortunate Affair happened, Mr *Holland* through humanity, gave her his honour that he

A would

would, if possible, let what would be the Consequence; therefore Sir, (says he) 'twas your Daughter, and if you will not be at the Expence of the Prosecution, I will.—To which Mr *Bell* replied, You Mr *Holland* sha'nt be at a Shilling Expence, for I will satisfy you for the Trouble you have had on Account of my poor unfortunate Daughter, and I am determined to see her have Justice done, let it cost what it will.—This indeed was talking like an honest Man; but the Reader will quickly observe him in a quite contrary Character;—For, on Mr *Holland's* telling him of a Letter he had received from him, which he desired might be sent to Mr *Sutton*, (in which he had demanded an Attonement or Retalliation for the Loss of his Daughter) he would not hearken to him at all; saying, let us have no more Discourse
on

on that Head, but let it drop, for I am informed, that Mr *Sutton* will not appear, but will fly from his Bail; (which very likely was the Motive that induced Mr *Bell* to come to Town) for says he, if Mr *Sutton* does not appear, pray who is to have that Money? — On this Mr *Holland* paused a-while and replied, — If Mr *Sutton* does not appear, it will shew he is guilty, therefore his Bail must be forfeited; and on your making proper Application, you undoubtedly will get some of it for the Loss of your Daughter: — To which he made Answer, That it would be very hard if he did not.

By which the Reader will observe, that it was not altogether for the Sake of Justice that he came to *London*, but with an Expectation of getting some Money by way of Attonement, for his Daughter's Life. — (However

virulent this Construction may appear at first Sight, will not, its hoped, be deemed Invective by the candid Reader, who undoubtedly will be of the same Opinion) For, can it be supposed, that a Man who is mean enough to take Five Pounds of another by way of Satisfaction for debauching his Daughter, will refuse a greater Sum upon any other Occasion?

During the old Gentleman's Abode in Town, Mr *Holland* (having been at great Expence in carrying on the Affair, and the Trial drawing nigh) waited upon him, either at the *Green Dragon* or *Black Bull* in *Bishopsgate-Street* (where he found him very much intoxicated) to ask him for some Money; — Mr *Bell* told him he had got none, that he brought but Twenty Pounds out with him, and that he had almost spent it all: Nay so ungenteel was his Behaviour

haviour to Mr *Holland* while in Town, that he never once asked him to drink a Glafs of Wine or spend an Evening with him during his Stay.

After the above Request, Mr *Holland* desired he would accompany him to Mr *Drake's* in the City ; but he excused himself, by saying, that he was going to dine with a Gentleman in *Spittal-Square*, who would give him a Bottle of Wine, which would do him more good than going about the Trial ; however they agreed to meet at the said Mr *Drake's* the next Morning ; where Mr *Holland* again petitioned him for Money ; in Lieu of which the old Gentleman agreed to give him a Note, and accordingly desired Mr *Drake* to draw up one for Forty Pounds, payable fourteen Days after Date to Mr *Holland* or Order, which Mr *Bell* signed and deliver'd to Mr *Holland*, who

went with Mr *Bell* to the Attorney's (where he left the Note) to whom the old Gentleman promised Payment for carrying on the Suit in Behalf of his Daughter.

A few Days after, Mr *Holland* waits upon the Attorney to know if he had got Cash for Mr *Bell*'s Note; and being answered in the Negative, he desired the Attorney to let him have the Note again, intimating, that he had a Friend who would give him Cash for it. — (By which Means he got the Note again, otherwise, in all probability, he would never have got any Thing.)

On this, Mr *Holland* pays the Note away, which, when it became due and carried for Payment, was not honoured; on which, after writing two or three Letters to Mr *Bell* without receiving any Answer, he

was

was obliged to employ an Attorney to get the Money.

In the Interim, Mr *Holland* having Occasion to go to *Aylsham* in *Norfolk*, was there honoured with Esquire *Bell's* Compliments, desiring his Company at Breakfast with him the next Morning; which he freely accepted of, and accordingly waited upon the Esquire, who told him, that his Brother should pay him the Forty Pounds then, without any more trouble, if he would give him a Receipt in full of all Demands:— Which Mr *Holland* could not, with any Degree of Prudence comply with.

The Trial being now over, and Mr *Sutton* acquitted, (which could not be otherwise, according to the Evidence produced in his Favour) it will not be amiss to relate the following extraordinary Behaviour of Mr

Mr *Bell's* ; who, the very Morning the Note became due, (without leaving any Cash to pay it) sets off in the Stage Coach for *Norfolk*, tho' at the same Time under an Engagement to meet Mr *Holland* at the *Rainbow Coffee-House* in *King-street, Covent-Garden*, at 10 o'Clock that very Forenoon : where he waited for him with several Gentlemen, till Eleven o'Clock, in order to have gone together to a Justice of the Peace, respecting a fresh Account received about his unfortunate Daughter :— Notwithstanding which, the Business was not neglected, as will appear from the following circumstantial Narrative.

One *Rice Williams*, Surgeon, of *Queen-Square, Westminster*, being sub-pœned in behalf of the unfortunate Girl, was not examined on the Trial, (for what Reason is not known

known) during which, he several Times apply'd to Mr *Holland*, begging of him to give him Leave to go about his Business, for that he could be of no Service on the Trial, knowing nothing of the Matter.

Soon after the Trial was over, a Report prevail'd, that the above-mentioned *Rice Williams* had declared, that to his Knowledge Miss *Bell* was murdered, and that, if he had been called upon to give Evidence on the Trial, he would have sworn the Truth.

Mr *Holland* being informed thereof, thought it highly necessary to enquire out the Authors of the said Report, (who proved to be two Gentlemen of Credit and Reputation) who assured him, that they heard the said *Rice Williams* make the following Declaration, viz.

That

'That he knew Miss Bell was murder'd, and that he was sent for from the Cardigan to Haddick's Bagnio, Charing-Cross, to dress her Wounds; that when he went into the Room, he saw her sitting in a Chair naked; that the Room was all over Blood; that they seem'd to be in the greatest Confusion, and that Miss Bell was soon after sent away in a Hackney Coach.'

Which was also confirmed by a Gentlewoman in *Westminster*, who was often heard to say, That she was surprized Mr *Williams* was not examined on the Trial.

This Declaration affording Mr *Holland* a spacious Field to range in, he resolv'd to pursue his Enquiries; and accordingly, appointed the said Gentlemen to meet him at the *Cardigan*

digian, Charing-Cross; with an Intent to have brought Mr *Williams* before them, (without acquainting him with the Business till he came there) for which Purpose he waited upon him at his House in *Queen-square, Westminster*; telling him, that he was to meet a Gentleman of the Faculty at Eleven o'Clock, relating to an Affair of Miss *Bell's*, and beg'd that he would go with him, as very likely, he (Mr *Holland*) should not understand the Terms the Doctor might make use of; to which Mr *Williams* replied, That he should be brought into a Scrape, and that he would have no Hand in the Affair: Mr *Holland* finding this Scheme would not do, told him the real Business he was going upon, and who was waiting for him at the *Cardigan*; he said, if those Gentlemen want to speak to me, they must come to me,
for

for I will not go to them.—Mr *Holland* taking his Leave, returned to the Gentlemen, desiring them to go with him to Mr *Williams's* House; which they accordingly did, but he was not at Home; on which they went to a Tavern in the neighbourhood, from whence Mr *Holland* with one of the Gentlemen, went to Mr *Williams* at the Hospital, and told him, that there was a Person at the Door wanted to speak with him; on which he made Answer, that he would not see any Body, neither would he speak a Word in Regard to the Affair of Miss *Bell*. — Exasperated at this Reply, Mr *Holland* plainly told him, that he would oblige him to speak before the Expiration of 24 Hours.

On this, Mr *Williams* flies immediately to Justice *Kynaston* desiring to have an Oath administered to him, which was done, and a Copy of it sent

sent to the Attorney employed in the Affair.

Mr *Holland* accidentally calling on the Attorney, was informed, that he (the Attorney) had received a Letter from Justice *Kynaston*, acquainting him, that Mr *Williams* came voluntarily before him, to declare on Oath, what he had inserted in the Letter; Mr *Holland* desired the Attorney to let him have the Letter, and he would endeavour to have Mr *Williams* brought before Justice; on which the Attorney delivered the Letter to him, who went to Justice *Kynaston*, and acquainted him that he had got such a Letter, and that he desired to know why he administered an Oath to Mr *Williams* relating to the Affair of Miss *Bell*, without making an Enquiry first into it? as he must know that it had been the Subject for some time past in the public Papers: — To
 B which

which he was pleased to say, that it was innocently done of him, and hoped Mr *Holland* would not take that Opportunity to put his Letter in Print; who told him, he hoped he should have no Occasion; but that he was extremely ill used in the Affair, and determined to come to the bottom of it if possible: Therefore Sir, you will be pleased to inform Mr *Williams* that if he does not meet me before you, or some other of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace, to clear up what he have asserted relating to the Affair of Miss *Bell*, I will stigmatize him as he deserves.— Mr *Kynaston* desired Mr *Holland* to call the next Day, assuring him he would make it his Business to see Mr *Williams*; with the strictest punctuality he called, but the Justice was not at home; Mr *Holland* desiring to know where he might find him,

was

was informed by the Servant, that he was gone to dine with Captain *Harper* in the *Savoy*, where he followed and found him with Mr *Williams*; Mr *Kynaston* being informed that he was wanted, came directly to Mr *Holland*, much surpriz'd to meet him there: they went into a Room together, where he ask'd Mr *Kynaston* if he had seen Mr *Williams*? he answer'd yes, Mr *Williams* is here now, and we are just going to set down to Dinner together, and if you please I will call him to you; to which Mr *Holland* made answer, No; he need not trouble himself, but make his Compliments, and he should be glad to meet him the next Morning at his Office, otherwise he should certainly go to Lord *Ligonier* directly, and acquaint him with the whole Affair,

and he very likely will oblige him to come.

During this Discourse, Mr *Holland* really believes, that Mr *Williams* was listening behind the Door ; for as soon as it was over, he came into the Room desiring to know what was the matter ? Mr *Holland* told him he supposed he was no stranger to that, but however, he made bold to acquaint him, that if he did not meet him before Justice *Kynaston*, or any other Justice whom he thought proper, he would use him as he deserved.

Accordingly Mr *Williams* appointed to meet him before Justice *Kynaston* the ensuing Morning at Ten o'Clock, and was punctual ; but the Business could not be settled then, because the proper People could not be there ; therefore another time was appointed, when both Parties met.

But

But before we proceed any farther, it will not be amiss to give the Reader a Copy of Justice *Kynaston's* Letter to the Attorney, which was the Oath he had Administered to Mr *Williams*, by his own voluntary desire.

THESE are to certify,
That Mr *Rice Williams*, Surgeon, came voluntarily before me, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the City and Liberty of *Westminster*, and voluntarily maketh Oath,

*THAT, he never saw
or knew Mr Sutton or
Miss Bell in his Life, and
that what he may have*
B 3 *said*

*said in Regard to either
of them, was upon hear-
say, and not upon any
Knowledge of either of
them,*

Rice Williams.

Sworn before me this 4th
Day of *March*, 1761,

Thomas Kynaston.

Now, had he been Innocent of
the Affair, why did he not go with
Mr *Holland* to the *Cardigan*, and
meet the said Gentlemen, who were
both particularly acquainted with
Mr *Williams*? They like honest Men,
willing to come to the Truth of it,
took the Trouble to go to the Hospi-
tal to him, but on his refusing to
speak to them, they declared from
that

that Time they would ever think him unworthy their Notice, and voluntarily desired to be called on their Oaths, when they would testify, what *Rice Williams* had declared to them.

By his flying in the manner he did to a Justice, desiring such an Oath to be administered to him, and sending it to the Attorney, who was employed in Miss *Bell's* Affair, it appears that he wanted to smother something which should have been brought to Light.

It must be observed that Mr *Holland* said, that the Justice desired him to call the next Day and he would make it his Business to see Mr *Williams*; the Justice was as good as his Word, for accordingly Mr *Holland* found them together at the *Savoy* going to dinner, of which he was desired to partake, but refused, not choosing
(like

(like Mr *Bell*) to be bias'd in his pursuit of Justice, for the Sake of a Dinner and a Bottle of Wine.

The Affair not being settled that Day, the next Morning he obliged *Rice Williams* to appoint a second Meeting before Justice *Kynaston*, when he took Care to have the said Gentlemen there; (which was the Time Mr *Bell* should have met him upon the same Business) these Gentlemen both testified upon Oath, the Declaration that *Rice Williams* had made to them, which he absolutely denied; and told Mr *Holland*, that he might draw up whatever he thought proper, and he (*Rice Williams*) would swear it; on this he took him at his Word, and presented to him the following Affidavit, and after he had perused it, said he would swear it, and accordingly did, *viz.*

Rice

Rice Williams of Queen-Square, Westminster, Surgeon, voluntarily maketh Oath,

THAT *he do not remember, know, or believe, that at any Time between the Twenty-seventh Day of August last, and the Tenth Day of September then next ensuing, he was sent for, or did go, to the House called Haddick's Bagnio near Charing-Cross or to any other Place, to take Care of a young Woman who was wounded near the Anus. And this*
De-

Deponent saith, *He did not at any Time between the said Twenty-seventh Day of August, and 10th Day of September, see the Person who was called Miss Ann Bell otherwise Sharp, lately deceased, or any other Woman who was wounded near the Anus. And this Depo-
 nent further saith, That whatsoever he may have said relating to the said Bell otherwise Sharp, was only from what he had heard reported, and not from any Knowledge he
 had*

had thereof ; and that if this Deponent did at any Time say, he was sent for to the said Bagnio, and that he did go thither and saw the said Miss Bell bloody, he did not speak the Truth ; for this Deponent saith, he never did see her wounded or bloody at the said Bagnio or any where else, to his Knowledge, Remembrance, or Belief.

Rice Williams.

Sworn before Us, this
12th Day of March 1761.

THO. KYNASTON.
THO. BALUCK.

From

From hence it may justly be remarked, that *Rice Williams* has not only acknowledged himself a notorious Liar (against whom no Man can be guarded) but has absolutely sworn to it. — A shocking Circumstance indeed ! that a Man in such a genteel Situation as Mr *Williams* was placed, should take so much Pains to make himself ridiculous. — Notwithstanding which, it is to be hoped, the Judicious Reader will rather deem him an indiscreet, than a perjured Man; (too many of whom, it is to be feared, has appeared in the unhappy Affair.)

What Motive could induce Mr *Williams* to say he was sent for to dress Miss *Bell's* Wounds &c. is best known to himself; — but that he did say so, evidently appears from the Affidavits of the said Gentlemen, who are both Men of Honour and Integrity,

grity, but do not choose to have their Names mentioned.

Now had Mr *Sutton* been brought to a second Trial, it would have been on Account of the Declaration Mr *Williams* was pleased to make in regard to the Affair, which caused Mr *Holland* to take the following Steps ;

He wrote into the Country for the Husband of the Deceased, who came to Town immediately, in order to lodge an Appeal ; but on applying to a Gentleman of the Law for that Purpose, was informed that he could not do it, for it must be the next Heir ; which was her Brother who was at that Time (and now is) in his Majesty's Service in *Germany* ; for that a Wife could lodge an Appeal for the Loss of her Husband, but a Husband could not lodge an Appeal for the Loss of his Wife.

On this, Mr *Holland* still endeavouring to get further Satisfaction from Mr *Bell*, wrote a Letter to his Brother-in-Law (who is a Man of Fortune) laying the Case before him, from whom he received the following Answer.

Felsbam, July 20, 1761.

S I R,

UPON our return from Norfolk, I found yours dated June 15th, at my House, which has given me no small Concern; and had I any Acquaintance with Lord W—l, be assured I would gladly lay the true State of the Case before him.

As

As to the other Part, I wrote immediately over as desired, to the Esquire, and find by his Answer, that W—B his Brother will be left entirely to his own Liberty in the Affair: I have already complimented him with a handsome Sum of Money to assist him in this Affair, therefore must beg the Favour of your accepting my kind Condolence with you, who am

Sir,

Your most hum^{ble} Serv^{ts}

J. N. Scott.

On the Receipt of this Letter, Mr *Holland* wrote to Lord *W——*, laying the true State of the Case before him, which he have great Reason to believe did not please Mr *Bell*; for, on his writing a Letter some-time afterwards to a Clergyman in *Norfolk*, desiring him to shew it to Mr *Bell*, and tell him the reasonableness of his Demand, he said that Mr *Holland* had used him very ill, and he would not give him a Shilling. He then wrote him a Letter, acquainting him with his Determination, but received no Answer: On which he resolved to write another Letter to Mr *Scott*, requesting of him therein to give his Assistance in lodging an Appeal against Mr *Sutton*, in order to bring him to a second Trial; to which he received the following Answer.

SIR,

Felfham, Aug. 4, 1761.

S I R,

ON my return from Ipswich, I received your Letter, in answer to which I can only say, that the Debt to the Public, has in my Opinion, been already sufficiently discharged by us, and that I will have no Hand in any further Prosecution; you must excuse my differing from you on this Head, and believe I am sincere in expressing my concern for your hard Treatment

C 3

from

R,

from another Quarter.

I am Sir,

Your most hum^{ble} Ser^t

J. N. Scott.

*P. S. I beg the favour to
have no more Letters on
this Affair.*

Here Mr *Scott* behaved as becoming a Gentleman ; he says that the Debt to the Public has been already sufficiently discharged, and truly so it has ; for as he observes, he made his Brother *Bell* a Present of a handsome Sum of Money to carry on the Affair ; which, though it was misapplied, was well intended by him, who has a just Plea to be excused having any further Concern, from his Brother's Behaviour. On

On this Mr *Holland* wrote to *Colson Bell*, Esq; who informed him, he was sorry for his Treatment, but he had done so much for his Brother already, that he would not do any more.

From which it appears, that, although Mr *Bell* has received those Gentlemen's kind Favours, towards assisting him in bringing to Justice the Murderer of his unfortunate Daughter, he has not had Honesty enough about him, to allow Mr *Holland* the Expences he has been at, in that unhappy Affair, although he promised he would before Mr *Drake*.

But Mr *Holland* looks upon Mr *Bell* to be that sort of a Man, who had rather spend the Money contributed by the said Gentlemen in the Chimney-Corner of some favourite Alehouse, than apply it to the intended Purposes.

Now

Now Mr *Bell* can blame no Body but himself for having his Name brought in Question ; for had he not came to *London*, but informed Mr *Holland* by Letter that he would not have any Hand in the Prosecution ; in all Probability his Name would not have been mentioned : But after he did come to Town, and behaved in the aforesaid scurrilous Manner, Mr *Holland* had sufficient Reason to expose him ; more especially as he had lately wrote several Letters to him without being obliged with an Answer ; notwithstanding he acquainted him that he would certainly expose him if he did not give an Answer.

Possibly Mr *Bell* was angry that his Brother *Scott's* Letter was made use of in representing the true State of his Case to Lord *W——*. And what Man would not make Use of every Opportunity to get Satisfaction.
for

for such ill Treatment as he had received, and the great Loss he had sustained, in endeavouring to obtain Justice for his deceased Daughter.

Mr *Holland* would have brought Mr *Sutton* to a Trial long before he did, had he not been misled by Mr *William Bell*, who wrote to him from Time to Time, promising he would come to Town and prosecute Mr *Sutton*; which was what Mr *Holland* wanted, it being his Duty as Father of the young Woman, and of course the properest Person.

Now the Reader will observe how Mr *Bell* was endeavouring to deceive Mr *Holland*; for, after he had wrote several Letters, acquainting him that he should come to Town as above, he applies to one Mr *Jewell* an Attorney at *Aylsham*, desiring him to write Mr *Holland* a satisfactory Letter, of wick the following is a genuine Copy.

SIR,

Aylsham, Dec. 20th, 1760.

S I R,

MR William Bell has desired me to acquaint you, that he have seen your Letter to Mr Wrinch, respecting his late unfortunate Daughter, and that he is determined to prosecute the perpetrators of the savage & brutish treatment she received from them to the utmost of his Power, for which Purpose he has applied to me, who shall be in Town soon after the Holydays, when all proper Steps shall be taken to carry
his

his Intentions into Execution, by

Sir,

Your very hum^{ble} Serv^t

Edm^d Jewell.

Mr *Holland* suspected a deception, and when Mr *Jewell* came to Town, found it to be true; for that Gentleman told him, that Mr *Bell* had no Intention of coming to Town, for says he, he applyed to me to write the above Letter in order to satisfy you; nor has he given me any Directions in Regard to the Affair; therefore I am very sorry he has behaved in such a Manner to you, and I wish I had not wrote the said Letter to you; but, as I am going down into *Norfolk* To-morrow, I will
en-

endeavour to see Mr *Bell*, for I think it is his Business to come to Town and give you his Assistance in carrying on the Prosecution against Mr *Sutton*, for the Loss of his Daughter.

In this manner Mr *Holland* is Rewarded for his Humanity, in performing the Promise he made to the deceased Miss *Bell* when on her Death-Bed. — Which indeed is sufficient to deter any Man from applying to Justice in behalf of the Injured, be the Crime ever so base or inhumane.

Mr *Holland* expected to have been prosecuted for publishing a libellous Pamphlet, which Mr *Sutton* and his Friends thought proper to lay to his Charge.

Being at *Norwich* sometime after the Publication, he received a Letter from an anonymous Hand, dated at *Westminster* Hall, informing him that
he

D

him

him with his Hat in his Hand, like one that was asking Charity, who presented a Letter to him, which he read, and was asked by the Creature, if he was not afraid then?—he replied no! but, says he, I desire you'll not stand so near me, for I have been told that this is a bad Place for picking of Pockets.

In the Interim comes up a poor Woman craving Charity; she past by the said *Thing*, imagining (I suppose) that he was one of her own Profession; he said, Go about your Business Woman—here is so many Beggar-Women let into this Hall, as really it is a Shame—Yes said Mr *Holland*, so it is, and I am surprized that so many Beggar-men should be let in; to this the Attorney made no Answer. On turning his Head, saw a Man standing very near him with a large Wigg on, listening, as he supposed,

to

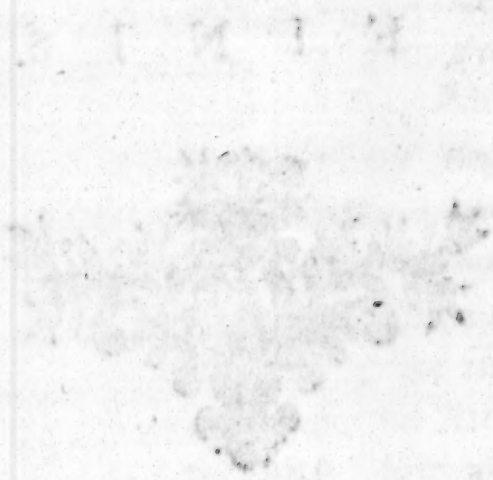
to their Discourse ; who smartly replied, Yes, Sir, there are many Gentlemen that comes here, who ought to turn such Beggars out. On this the green Attorney sneaked off, and he never saw him afterwards, neither was he ever ordered to *Westminster* Hall any more, in Regard to the said libellous Pamphlet.

F I N I S.



[32]

to their children, who had been
killed, for the reason that the
children had been killed, and ought
to be taken care of. On this
the great Attorney General
he never saw him since, and
was he ever in the country.



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ADVERTISEMENT.

THE PUBLIC may depend on having the whole Affair between Mr *Holland* and his Commander laid before them as soon as possible; with the Particulars of every Crime which have been laid to his Charge, as he can prove from his own Words, that the Reason of his using him in the manner he has done, proceeds entirely from Malice, because he persisted in bringing Mr *Sutton* to Justice; and that the said Gentleman sent him a Message by the

Agent of the Regiment, threatening him, that if he did not write a Letter immediately, and inform the World in the most publick Manner, that what he had said in his Memorials to the High Power, was false and without Foundation, he positively would proceed against him in the Court of King's Bench. *(very simple this)*

Mr. Holland desired the Messenger to tell him, that as he had said nothing but the Truth, he desired to be brought to a Trial, for which he made proper Application, and it was granted: But when

when the said Gentleman heard of it, and judging (I suppose) that it would not be the Means of clearing his Honour, he directly applied to a Noble Lord, desiring him to move the King to have Mr *Holland* superceeded of his Commission; which was done, without giving him an Opportunity to vindicate his Character, and he lost his Bread. Which I think is an unprecedented Circumstance, that an Officer in His Majesty's Service, should be divested of his Commission without being tried according to the Martial

tial Law, or a proper Reason assign'd him why he was dismiss'd the Service.

It appears that this Treatment is intended with no other View, that to oblige Mr *Holland* to declare himself a Rascal, by denying what he have said. For the said Gentleman told him, since he took his Bread away from him, that if he would deny what he have said, he would do every Thing to serve him. But Mr *Holland* like a Man of Resolution, assured him, that he would sooner take a Pistol and blow
his

his own Brains out : He then begged of the said Gentleman that he would order the seven Months Pay which was due when his Commiffion was taken away, to be paid him; but he told him he must apply to the Noble Lord for it, and his Lordship referred him back to the said worthy Gentleman; of whom he can get no Satisfaction, but loose his Money as well as his Commiffion, because he will not deny the Truth to clear the other's Honour; whom I think, deserves little less Punishment than

than the Murderer of the
 unfortunate Girl: for, be he
 whom he will, altho' he has
 not taken Mr *Holland's* Life
 away, he has taken (very
 undeservingly) his Character
 and his Bread away, without
 which, he may as well be
 dead.

